ducts, and the farm products went where

duets, and the farm products went where they were most wanted.

BANKING FACHITTIES.

There is plenty of capital in Petersburg to do all the business that this vigorous and enterprising old city attempts it has not a multiplicity of banks, but those it has are strong and have a standing second to no financial institutions in the country. Petersburg has four banks: The National Bank, the Petersburg Saving and Insurance Company, the Petersburg Banking and Trust Company. These have a capital of something less than \$1,000,000, and r surplus of about the same amount, which, with the devisits, give ample facilities for the business of the city. The Petersburg banks stand as high or higher than any in the State, and when a rish of business requires more money than they have in their lockers, these banks have no trouble in rediscounting their paper in Richmuod, Baltimore and in New York. In 183, when the country suffered with a temporary pante, all the banks in Virginia, outside of Petersburg cither suspended or curtacled payments. Most of them adopted a temporary makeshift and paid out to depositors "bank script," which acted temporarily as currency. Others limited the output to a certain amount per day, while others suspended payment altogether.

PETERSBURG PAID CASH.

In Petersburg, however, not a check was turned down. They paid currency for every check of every depositor, and not only that, when the Richmond banks worth of checking privilege per day, the Petersburg banks came to the rescue and helped a large number of Richmond manufacturers with the necessary currency for meet their pay-roll.

The four banks in Petersburg do an immense business, have the confidence not only of Petersburg, but of all financial centers, and their clearances amount to \$0,000 per day. This of itself tells in a nutshell the business of Petersburg.

When Petersburg was looking out for some manufacturing centerprises to talt the place of the lost commission business, referred to above, one of her wide-awake citizes conceived the idea that

some manufacturing enterprises to take the place of the lost commission busine's, referred to above, one of her wide-awake eitzens conceived the idea that the trunk manufacturing business was a good thing and he commenced making trunks and valless and hand-bags and grip-sacks. He commenced in a small way and pulled up by degrees. That was something over fifteen years ago, and to-day Petersburg is the largest trunk manufacturing city in the world. The Simon Seward Trunk and Bab Company is said to be the largest trunk manufacturing city in the world, and the second largest is in this same good old town of Petersburg, and known as the Virginia Trunk and Bag Company. There is a third establishment of a like charactor, the Petersburg Trunk and Bag Company. There is a third establishment of a like charactor, the Petersburg Trunk and Bag Company, which, while not as large and profitable business. These concerns sell trunks, vallies, grip-sacks and hand-bags in every State in the Union, and in foreign lands as far as Australia. The Simon Seward Company has a tremendous trade in South America and in Cuba. They are also selling goods and enlarging their trade in Australia and South Africa. All these of the concerns sell Virginia trunks in Germany, France, Italy, England and Spain. They expect at an early date to invade the Oriental lands and establish an agency in Japan. The time is, therefore, not far distant when Petersburg will be skency in Japan. The time is, therefore, not far distant when Petersburg will be supplying trunks and grip-sacks to all the world.

not far distant when templying trunks and grip-sacks to all the world.

PEANUTS AND PEANUT FACTORIES.

People have been eating peanuts in this country ever since John Smith and Pocahontas were allered to have made history in the woods somewhere between Jamestown and Petersburg. But the peanut industry, as now carried on, is somewhat modern. Petersburg is the peanut market of the world, and the handling of peanuts cultivated in the territory adjacent to the Cockade City constitutes a large part of that once lost and regained commission business. There are six factories in Petersburg, which buy from the commission merchants and rehandle pretty much all the peanuts in eight or ten Virginia counties and four or five North Carolina counties. In three or four of these counties contiguous to Petersburg the main crop of Spanish peanuts raised in this country is produced. All of these, together with the native peanut, are marketable in Petersburg and bought by these six factories. These factories sell peanuts in twenty-five States from Maine to California, and from Michigan to Texas. They do a business annually of one and one-half million Michigan to Texas. They do a business annually of one and one-half million annually of one and one-half million dollars and employ a small army of men, women and children in rehandling, cleaning and polishing peanuts.

COTTON FACTORIES.

The three cotton factories in active operation in Petersburg consume pretty much all the cotton produced in several virginia and North Carolina counties. The raw cotton which comes to the commission merchant supplies these mills, which manufacture osnaburgs, sheetings, duck and yarn and find immediate sale for all their products. The capital employed in these mills is about \$700,000. They employ about \$900 hands, operating \$9,000 spindles and about \$900 hooms. They manufacture annually about 12,000,000 yards of cloth and 100,000 pounds of yarns and sewing thread. They consume 16,000 and sewing thread. They consume 10,000 bales of new cotton yearly and the value of their annual output is close to \$1,000,-

TOBACCO MANUFACTURING. From time immemorial, Petersburg has seen a tobacco market and a tobacco been a tobacco market and a tobacco manufacturing center. In these modern days great combinations of capital have consolidated the tobacco business and some towns in Virginia and North Carolina that were once prosperous under the influence of the tobacco industry have been shut out by these great concerns. Not so with Petersburg; its tobacco interests were so firmly established that it was a kind of a mountain that wouldn't go to Mahommet and Mahommet had to go to the mountain. The hommet had to go to the mountain. The result is that the American Tobacco ComCARABARA BARARA EYES HAVE THEY AND THEY

Smoked Classes Weak Eyes. 50c.



Gold Filled Eye Class 50c.

There are many people in Richmond suffering untold misery with their head for the want of properly fitted Glasses. Our expert optician will advise you free of charge, and if the case is one where Glasses are needed he will tell you.

Money Refunded if You Are Not Suited.

Some Testimonals Selected at Random:

Dear Sir.—I feel it my duty to write and tell you how I am getting on with my glasses. For nearly twelve months I had been suffering fearfully with my eyes, and thought sometimes I would go thought sometimes I would go Mrs. MAUD ANDREWS. ting on with my glasses. For early twelve months I had been suffering fearfully with my eyes, and thought sometimes I would go blind. I had to give up my studies, and could not read a word at night without my eyes paining me awfully. I tried everything I could hear of, but nothing seemed to do me good until I purchased a pair of glasses from The Cohen Co. Now my eyes are nearly well, although I have been wearing them only about a month. I could not do without them, and will soon be able to enter school nagin. I would advise every one suffering with their eyes not to delay as I did, but get glasses in time.

Yours truly,
(Miss) KATE MOSBY.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13, 1903.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 13, 1903. Dear Sir,—I wish to state Dear Sir.—I wish to state to you that I suffered intense agony with my head before applying to you for treatment. The misery would be atways over my eyes, and sometimes I would think I was going blind, but since I have been wearing your glasses I have not had a pain in my head, and

Roanske, Va., Feb. 7, 1904.

Eye Specialist of The Cohen Co.:
Dear Sir,—After one month's trial
I must say that your glasses have
given me the satisfaction you
guaranteed. My eyes feel very
much stronger. You will ever
have my heartfelt gratitude for
the very great relief I have had
from the use of your glasses.

Most respectfully,
(Miss) NANNIE PITZER.

(Miss) NANNIE PITZER.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 12, 1903.

Eye Specialist of The Cohen Co.:

Dear Sir.—Before having my eyes fitted and tested by you they gave me a great deal of pain while reading or sewing. I could not read more than ten minutes without pain and fatigue of the eyes, with the use of your glasses I find great relief and read or sew indefinitely. They give entire satisfaction and great comfort.

Respectfully,

THE COHEN CO. Optical Department. \$\$\$\$\$**\$**

invested in property and established permanent factories there. These factories, together with others, keep up Petersberg's reputation as a tobacco market, and the raw material marketed here annually varies from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. Besides manufacturing very largely for demestic consumption, Petersburg produces for export at least seven-tenths of the 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds exported annually from the United States. Not loss than a dozen tobacco factories are in active operation in Petersburg the year round. They employ thousands of hands, and their product is valued at about \$4,000,000 per of pants per week, and has an annual

maily varies from 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 pounds. Besides manufacturing very largely for domestic consumption, Petersburg produces for export at least seven-tenths of the 12,000,000 to 15,000,000 pounds exported annually from the United States. Not less than a dozen tobacco factories are in active operation in Petersburg the year round. They employ thousands of hands, and their product is valued at about \$4,000,000 per year.

THE SHIP-YARD.

As intimated at the opening of this article, Petersburg people do not blow; in fact, it is the opinion of this writer that they do not blow enough, for I am



THE PETERSBURG Y. M. C. A.

constrained to believe that there are not several canned goods factories, several

anufacturing center. In these modern lays great combinations of capital have onsolidated the tobacco business and ome towns in Virginia and North Cardina that were once prosperous under he influence of the tobacco industry lave been shut out by these great concerns. Not so with Petersburg; its tocacco interests were so firmly established that it was a kind of a mountain hat wouldn't go to Mahommet and Majommet had to go to the mountain. The esult is that the American Tobacco Company has made Petersburg one of its many has made Petersburg one of its reading manufacturing points and has served that there are not several canned goods factories, several canned goods factories, several canned goods factories, several canned goods factories, sweral canned goods factories, small cigar factories and its manufacture of the American Cigar Company, establishments for the manufacture of the means and sundry other things. All of these establishments sell their product from the Potomac to the ground up, or more properly speaking from the water up, ler engine and boiler and all of her equipment were many has made Petersburg one of its manufacturing points and has sell that the American Tobacco Company has made Petersburg one of its manufacturing points and has sell that the American Tobacco Company has made Petersburg one of its manufacturing points and has sell that the American Cigar Company, establishments for the manufacture of themes and various and sundry other things. All of these establishments sell their product from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, at a fair profit that goes to increase the wealth of the city. In addition to these, there are lee factories, it was an addition to these of the city. In the manufacture of tobacco, trunks, all of these establishments for the manufacturing establishment of the city is mall cigar factories, manufacture of the manufacture of t piles and various and sundry other products. The value of the products of all annually amounts to something over \$12,-600,000, to produce which 7,000 laborers are employed, to whom are paid annually something over \$2,000,000 in wages. This wage money naturally goes into the channels of trade and Petersburg, thus a little busy world unto itself, lives unto itself and doesn't feel the need of blowing. Perhaps, that is the reason it does not blow.

LUMBER TRADE.

LUMBER TRADE.

The lumber trade of Petersburg, which can hardly be recorded under the head of manufacturing, is an immense business, which in the past few years has grown to proportions unappreciated by those not identified with the trade.

During the past year 60,000,000 feet, were handled, most of which was inspected and shipped to Northern points. The manufacturers and builders in Petersburg used about 15,000,000 feet, and it is said that nearly one-half of this amount was used by a single manufacturing plant. The increase over the previous year was about 7,000,000 feet, and this percentage of increase has obtained for the bast ten years. The lumber is mostly plue, and for the most fart comes to the city over the Scaboard Air Line Rallway; considerable quantities, however, come by way of the Norfolk and Western and the Atlantic Coast Line Rallroads.

The lumber business is one of the growing industries, and it is probable that

ing industries, and it is probable that

DESPER WATER-BETTER HARBOR.

This "diversion" scheme has been Patersburg's dream for many years, and at last the fond dream, the long deferred hope, is to end in trutton, for on last Monday the United States government, acting through Captain E. B. Winstow, orgineer in charge, signed a contract with the Atlantic Dredging Company, of Philadelphia, to carry into execution the plan for improving Appomattox River and making Petersburg a deep water port all the year round.

DIVERSION OR DEFLIECTION.

The scheme is known as the "diversity of the processing of the pr

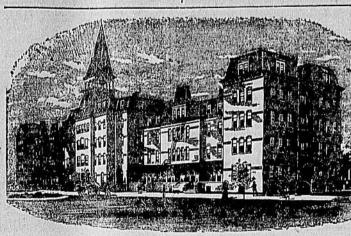
physisticon on Deffliction.

The scheme is known as the "diversion" or "deflection" plan, and the history of this Petersburg dream-dreamed out mainly by Mr. Carter R. Bishop, who gets a loving cup and a silver spade from the Chamber of Commerce for being a dreamer-is interesting listory and worthy of more extended notice than

PETERSBURG'S WAY, By the way, the rise and progress of Mr. Beverly Harrison and his business fittingly illustrates the way meritorious enterprises are encouraged and grow in

Petersburg. Mr. Harrison has occupied his present Mr. Harrison has occupied his present store for a period of fully twenty years. In connection with his news and periodi-cal department, he has established a splendid eigar and tobacco trade, and successful stationery business, and his store is the popular resort of the lovers of soft drinks, from whose handsome fountains they are obtained in perfec-

Mr. Harrison is what might in truth



THE COLORED NORMAL SCHOOL

streams into another channel. The mud and sand from the upper country, brought down by freshets, has been filling up the harbor and all the river below for, lo, these many years, and dredging was only temporary relief. This "deflection" scheme, now contracted for, will solve the problem and add immensely to Petersburg's commercial and industrial importance and wealth by making it a reliable "sea-port," available and reliable at all times. at all times.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS.

SOCIAL AND RELIGIOUS.

Petersburg is, and always has been one of the most delightfully charming places in all the Southland socially and religiously. Here, in the many magnificent homes, old Virginia hospitality is dispensed in the good old way. Here, in the twenty-five white churches of all denominations and faiths, in the magnificent Y, M. C. A. rooms, and in the society headquarters of the different churches, a moral atmosphere is created that pervades the whole city and sends forth to the uttermost parts an influence for good that is fur-reaching.

that is far-reaching.
THE TEE-DEE'S PETERSBURG HOME.
In such a goodly city, and so close to
its real home, The Times-Dispatch must

J. S. LIEBERT. SAM SUTHERLAND.

side of the street, but on the right

Remember-Small expense to us means small prices to you

For White Enameled Beds, single or double, all brass trimmed, worth \$6.50,

That is all we ask for a Hardwood Refrigerator, best make, 40 pounds of ice capacity, equipped with all icesaving improvements.

49c

For a Black Ebony Handle Carving Set, every blade made of Sheffield steel, fully warranted. We handle

At 1-2 Price

800 yards of 25c., 30c., 35c. and 40c. Matting in remnants, come early to

to suit still better. Every article marked in plain figures. ,

All orders for out-of-town packed free of charge and freight paid.

LIEBERT SUTHERLAND 310 E. Broad St.

Bet. 3d and 4th. Open Saturdays until 10 P. M.

can be given here. Suffice it to say, that after spending millions upon the Appomatiox River, Petersburg, with the aid of a liberal appropriation from the government, has hit upon the one plan that will keep the harbor and the river, all the way to City Point, clear of mud'and sand and full of deep water, that will allow the biggest ships safe sailing to the Petersburg wharf. This will be done simply by keeping the tide water in one channel and "deflecting" or "diverting" the mud and sand from the up-country streams into another channel. The mud and sand from the upper country, brought months. His fidelity to his work pleased his employers, and he was promoted to the position of cierk in the store, in addition to his duties as carrier. On the death of Mr. Pugh, his administrator assumed charge of and conducted the business for one year, Mr. Harrison remaining with him. The business subsequently changed hands several times, Mr. Harrison, in large measure, attending to its details and contributing to its success, until under the ownership of W. A. Fern he became the manager, and finally the owner by purchase.

BUSINESS AND GRIT.

owner by purchase.

BUSINESS AND GRIT.

That business tact and energy, which were first manifested in the newsboy of eleven years of age, and which successfully carried him upward and forward from an humble position at fifty cents per week, to the ownership of a large and remunerative establishment, have ever remained as distinctive features of his business career. Faithful to his own interests, as well as faith and just to the interest of his large and constantly increasing list of patrons, he has founded and established one of the most substantial business houses in the city. Courteous it, his manners, fair and prompt in his dealings, always seeking to please and dealings, always seeking to please and glad to accommodate his customers and glad to accommodate his customers and the public, energotic to a degree, and thorough in his business rules, his suc-cess in a community, which can appre-ciate such traits, is by no means sur-prising. He attracts trade by his popu-larity; he keeps it because of his manly worth. He is a Christian as well as a business man, devoted to the church and to charitable works, spending his many to charitable works, spending his means freely in this direction.

freely in this direction.

Mr. Harrison handles all the great
newspapers of the country, north of Petersburg, and all of the periodicals and
light literature of the day. He is the
agent of The Times-Dispatch in Petersburg, whose circulation is numbered by

burg, whose circulation is numbered by
the thousands, and whose readers are
daily served by early breakfast.

TWENTIETH CENTURY DOINGS,
Petersburg is a great town. It always
has been great, for it has old Blandford,
old Revolutionary memories, the ancient
and honorably acquired name of "Cockade City," and some wonderfully ancient
landmarks. It also has many tender Civil
War memories and marks and battle
scars, but while all these are cherished
and revered and would not be forgotten,
Petersburg isn't trying to live on them
or to speculate on them, but Petersburg
is a twentieth century town and doing
twentieth century business, according to
twentieth century methods. That's the
kind of a town old Petersburg is,

F. S. W.

Amateur Drama

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
MONTROSS, VA., June 25.—A very pretty drama, entitled "Among the Breakers"
was rendered in the Town Hall at this place Tucsday night.
The cast of characters was as follows:
Mother Carey, the fortune-teller, Mrs. G.
O. Mann; Biddy the Irish, girl, Mrs. Thos.
Jackson; Larry, the Irishman, Hon. C.
C. Baker; David, the light-house keeper;
A. M. Chandler Hon. Bruce Hunter;
Chas. Harrls, Miss Minnie Daze; Miss Nannie Parker, Bessie Starbright; Mrs. J.
M. Hutt, Send, the darkey; George Sandy, Peter Paragraph, the newspaper reporter;
Dr. G. C. Mann.
A large and appreciative audience was present.

M. Tutt, send, the darkey; George Sandy, Peter Paragraph, the newspaper reporter; Dr. G. C. Mann.

A large and appreciative audience was present.

Lightning struck the dwelling house of Mrs. W. H. Linton, of this place, Wednesday afternoon, tearing away part of the roof and about eight feet of one chimney, passing inside, the walls were greatly damaged and the mantiepiece in both the upper and lower stories reduced to kindling wood. The lightning passed through the floor and killed the watch dog, who had sought refuge from the storm under the house.

had sought refuge from the storm under the house.

Miss Lulie Linton, who was in the yard, was badly stunned, fortunately no one was in the house. Upon returning to the house, a mattress in one of the rooms was found to be on fire, which was soon extinguished.

extinguished.

The farmers here are in the midst of wheat harvest. The crop in this section was never more promising for a good successive thunder storms and rain

for the past two weeks, is the cause of much damage to clover hay in this sec-tion. Some farmers' hay crops aer totally

BRIEF DOCKET.

Justice John Had Little to Worry Over Yesterday in Police Court The docket with which Justice John had trestle yesterday was not a typical Saturda arture.

The sinners were few and of less dogree. He was glad, because he wanted to see the ball game at Broad Street Park.

The case of Railroad Bill, sometimes known as Eddie Horner, colored, was continued to Thursday, Bill is charged with taking clothing betaging to Maggie Wenver.

That was about all, except a few drunks, who passed along.

SOME SURPRISES

MITTELDORFER'S

Monday Extraordinary Price Inducements.

12c for Silk Mulls.

29c for Pongees. Thirty-six inches wide, 50c. value.

19c for Wash Silks. White and all colors, 30c. value

33c for Black Guaran= teed Taffeta.

Regular 50c, value. 39c for White and Black Habutai Silks.

39c for Black and Blue Mohair Sicilians.

Twenty-seven inches wide, worth 69c

Forty-five inches wide, regular 75c, grade.

121-2c for Cotton Voiles.

5c for Women's Vests. Bleached tape necks, regular 10c.

49c for Kimonas. White, with solid color bands; worth

49c for White Waists. More than twenty styles, all the new

est; some plain, some handsomely trimmed in lace; others with Swiss embroidery, none worth less than \$1most of them worth double.

In Alligator, Walrus and Scal, gilt, nickel and gun metal frames; worth from 50c, to \$1.50.

25c for Wrist Bags.

15c for Belts.

Crushed Leather and Canvas Belts,

39c for Men's Shirts. White and Colored Negligee Shirts

\$1.88 for White and Black China Silk

> Waists. Worth double

98c for Ladies' Skirts.

Scotch Novelty Suitings, newest flare skirt; worth \$2.50, 9c for Heavy China

Mattings.

12 1=2c for Japanese Mattings.

Lovely variety of styles and colors.

15c for Extra Fine Quality China and Japanese

Mattings. 578c Madras and

Ginghams.

Stripes, plains and funcies, worth 5c for Yard Wide Percales.



A DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

in favor of Bromm's Bread should be carried out in every household in celebration that can be had for love or money, and there is no better time to reform your bread supply than on our great national

BROMM, 516 Marshall Street.

FRATERNAL NEWS NOTES.

word of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks from now until the week of uly 18th, when the fourteenth ang nual reunion will be held in the "Queen

of uly 18th, when the fourteenth any nual reunion wiff be held in the "Queen City."

For months past the Lodge of Cincinnati has been preparing for the occasion, and now feel assured that their efforts to make the 1904 reunion the greatest on record, will be successful. Preparations are being made to entertain 30,000 Elks, and it is expected fully that number will be present.

Following is the official programme: Saturday, July 18, and Sunday, July 17, reception of Grand Lodge members as they arrive, and carriage drives about the city and suburbs.

Monday, July 18, boat excursion on Ohio River for Grand Lodge members and their ladies only. Boat leaves at 4 P. M., promptly returning at 8 P. M. Fireworks display on banks of the river by Cincinnati Lodge and the neighboring lodges of Bellevue, Newport and Covington, Ky.

Tucsday, July 19, opening of Grand Lodge session, in Music Hall, 10 A. M. Addresses by Myron T. Herrick, Governor of Ohio, Julius Fleischmann, Mayor of Cincinnati; August Herrmann, Exalted Ruler of Cincinnati Lodge, No, 5; Joseph

of Chicinnati; August Herrmann, Exalted No. 119, I. O. R. M., kist Wednesday

nor of Ohio. Julius Fleischmann, Mayor of Cincinnati; August Herrmann, Exalted Ruler of Cincinnati Lodge, No. 5; Joseph T., Fanning, Grand Exalted Ruler, Musical exercises, with orchestra, organ. soloists, quartette and chorus of 200 voices, Grand Lodge will convene in regular session at 2 P. M., when election of officers will be held.

Wednesday, July 20, annual parade of the Order at 10 A. M. Family pienic in Edon Park, with band concert, daylight fireworks and visits to Art Museum. Art School, Rockwood Pottery and Water Tower 2 to 6 P. M. Evening—Grand half tended to visitors by Syrian Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Thursday, July 21, trip to Fort Thomas to witness guard mount and dress parade, Barbecue and Burgto at Oakley race track. An illustrated full lecture of the Passion Play of Oberammergau at Columbia Theatre.

Friday, July 22, visits to places of amusement in and about Cincinnati, where special programmes for the Elks will be given.

' Yet More Fun.

In addition to the regular programme the lodges of Covington, Newport and Bellevue, Ky., situated directly across the Ohlo river from Cincinnati, offer true Kentucky hospitality to all Elks

Bellevue, Ky., situated directly across in the Ohio river from Cincinnati, offer true Kentucky hospitality to all Elics and their ladles.

A unique feature to be included in the general programme is the observance of each right of the Eleven O'clock Toast. The details of the observance will be novel and instructive.

The Virginia Elika' special train of eight Pullman sleepers will leave Richymond Sunday afternoon, July 17, and the space is being rapidly engaged.

Friends of "Archie" Burke feel confident of his election as Grand Secretary, He has the endorsement of Virginia and North Carolina Eliks in addition to pledges from other States, Aside from the honor attracted to having the office of Grand Secretary located in Richmond it will be a grave financial benefit to the community, as between \$89,000 and \$100,000 of the Lodge's funds will pass through the clearing house annually. So eager is one Western city to have the office that its business organization has appropriated \$3,000 to defray the expenses of the members of the local Lodge to Cincinnati to secure the election of its candidate,

"On the Cincinnati" will be the pass of insurance held in the order by her late husband, Mr. Charles W. Plunkett. The payment of the death benefit was repayment of the death benefit was repay

Tidewater Council, No. 120. Jr. O. U. A. M., of Berkley, Va., celebrated its fourteenth anniversary last Tuesday night with a musical and literary entertainment, followed by a banquet, at which a number of distinguished members of the order were present and delivered addresses. About 40 persons were in atendance. were in atendance.

Norfolk Lodge of Elks will attend the meeting of the Grand Lodge in Cincin-nati in large numbers. About 250 mem-bers have joined the "Cincinnati Club" and will swell the number of Elks who will attend from Virginia. The party will travel over the Norfolk and Western Railway and will visit the St. Louis fair

The Odd-Fellows of Richmond and vi-cinity will run a union excursion to West Point July 18th.

night, two pale faces were given t tlatory degree, and six braves were ele-vated to the rank of chief.

All of the Masonic Lodges in Richmond observed St. John's Day with meet-ings at the Temple last Friday night.

The following officers were elected at the meeting of Henderson Lodge, No. 105, I. O. O. F., of Manchester, last Thursday night, and will serve for a period of six month: Sitting Past Grand, J. Harvie McGhee; Noble Grand, Thomas B. Morton: Vice Grand, Forrest Jones Secretary, Matthew Morton; Treasurer, O. J. Markham; Chaplain; B. B. Loving,

B. Y. P. U. INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION, DETROIT, MICH.
Reduced Rates Via R., F. & P. R. R.
Fare \$16.00 round trip from Richmond, via Washington and P. R. R. or B. & O.
R. R.; tickets on sale July 5th, 6th and 7th, final limit leaving Detroit July 12th.
Extension of limit to August 15th will Extension of limit to August 15th will be granted by deposit of tickets at De-troit and on payment of fee of 50 cents. For schedule, information and through tickets, apply to ticket agents R., F. &

P. R. R. W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager,

Bears the Bignature of Cartifle Manager.

Bears the Bignature of Cartifle Manager.

SUMMER EXCURSION RATES, R., F. A. P. R. Will sell reduced rate summer excursion tickets to all principal Northern, Enstern and Canadian summer tourist points, including Atlantic City, Cape May, Niagara Falls, Saratoga Springs, Clifton Springs, Newport, Quebec, Montreat, resorts in the Adrondacks and valte Mountains, etc.; also to Virginia, summer tourist points on the Southern Railway reached via Washington, Tickets on sale daily until September 30th, inclusive, good returning until October 31, 1904; liberal stop-ever privileges.

For further information apply to agents R., F. & F. R. R., Or W. P. TAYLOR, Traffic Manager.

Richmonders in New York.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Fourth AT Popular

(Special train will leave Richmond, Southern Railway, Fourteenth Street Stafforf. W. L. Boyd and wife; Mariborough,

(Circuit Court of this city to-morrow, T. L. Howard.)

(Mrs. Plunkett sues for \$3,000, the amount)

(Special train will leave Richmond, Southern Railway, Fourteenth Street Stafforf. W. L. Boyd and wife; Mariborough, Mrs. Plunkett sues for \$3,000, the amount)

The race is not always to the swift and discretion in financial matters is the better part of valor. Abnormally high rates of interest mean abnormally large risks—invariably. Safety is the first and greatest consideration. Ours is a National Bank with a savings department. Savings deposited with us are absolutely secure—safer than they would be in any other place outside the Treasury, at Washington. Every year we add 3 per cent, interest to your deposits. This 3 per cent. WITH ABSOLUTE SAFETY ASSURED, represents the best form of investment in the world. Your savings should be placed with us without delay. If out of town, bank by mail banking. One dollar or more will open an account with us. PLANTERS NATIONAL DAMP PLANTERS NATIONAL BANK, Savings Department, Twelfth and Main Streets, Richmond, Va. Capital \$300,000,00. Sulplus and Profit \$825,000.00.